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# Chairman's Message

*It is only a few days since our city celebrated Legacy week—one week in the year when this fine charitable organisation, dedicated to caring for those who have suffered reverses because of the war, makes an intensive drive for funds.*

*Many of our members have given freely to this organisation, some spectacularly, but this is not an aspect on which I want to dwell here.*

*The point I want to make is that Legacy, in common with many other similar organisations, came into being, and continues to exist, only because of the inspired unselfishness of groups of people who put others' needs and troubles before their own.*

*This is an enviable trait, but one, alas, which only too few of us possess.*

*Naturally, some of us have less time than others, some are genuinely inundated with worries of their own; but, leaving these aside, let us face the fact squarely that most of us are so pre-occupied with our own troubles that only intermittently do we give a thought to those so much less fortunate than ourselves.*

*Perhaps we all cannot be active in organised charitable work, but we all can cultivate an attitude of mind in which we think of the other fellow and take the opportunity of "helping out" when it offers.*

*John Hickey*



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# CLUB NEWS & VIEWS



## BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Ken Williams passed on to us a very interesting letter which he recently received. It read, in part, as follows:—

"Enclosed herewith—cash £205—which sum was given to me by a client abroad to pass on to you.

"He informed me that it represents an account long overdue as settling owed by him to the original firm of Hackett & Williams. Circumstances have not permitted payment before and, as he does not know the set-up—if any—of the old firm, he requested the writer to contact you, as the son of the late Jim Hackett, Senr., and, assuming that you would be in a position to apportion this amount among those entitled to share same, he felt sure you would have no difficulty in doing so."

*The records show the bet in question was made on 1st July, 1922.*

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## CLIVE COOLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WINE PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

Congratulations to Clive Cooley, who last month was elected President of the Australian Wine Producers' Association for his sixth term in this important position. Through the years Clive has given a lot of time and enthusiasm to the Association and, during the last six years, has led it admirably. Club members are very pleased to see that your associates in this important industry think so highly of you, Clive.

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## ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTER

Well-known member Jack Fingleton has always been an enthusiastic supporter of Eastern Suburbs Rugby League team. But fellow member Les Harrison tells us that he really excelled himself at the recent League final, which underdogs Easts got up and won by a decisive margin after many a season of outs. Les said that Jack went very close to "busting a boiler," and was practically beside himself when the final bell went.

Nice to see you "get Easts up" after all this while, Jack, and good luck to all other Easts' supporters, too.

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## JEFF NOSEDA ELECTED MEMBER

Last month we were happy indeed to congratulate Jeff Noseda on his appointment as Secretary of S.T.C. This month Jeff is the subject of congratulations, for since then he has been elected to membership of Tattersall's. We are very happy to now count you amongst our numbers, Jeff, and wish you a very happy stay with us.

## JACK ALLEN RECOVERS

It was very nice, indeed, to see Jack Allen back in the Club late in August. Unfortunately, it was his first visit for 11 weeks, as he had been away ill for that period of time. It will be remembered that Jack was the member who won the Jackpot Lottery some short time ago.

All your friends are very pleased to see you back on the high road to good health again, Jack, and hope to be seeing you regularly in the Club once again.

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## CLUB WRITTEN UP IN U.S. MAGAZINE

Looking through the July issue of the American magazine "Club Management," we came across a write-up on our own Tattersall's Club. This was the work of Donald H. Clark, who is the publisher of the magazine. He was out here some short time ago paying a visit to our country and looking around our clubs. Whilst here he was given a luncheon on the Fourth Floor, which was hosted by our Secretary, and to which Secretaries of various other clubs were invited to meet him. Donald Clark had some very nice things to say of Tattersall's, as well as many of our other important Sydney clubs.

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## FRED HARVIE APPOINTED R.M.Y.C. COMMODORE

Through the pages of T.C.M. all members offer hearty congratulations to Fred Harvie on his appointment as Commodore of the Royal Motor Yacht Club at Rose Bay. Fred has been a keen member of the Yacht Club for many years, and his appointment is a very well-deserved one indeed.

Your many friends in the Club sincerely hope that your new duties will not preclude you from paying us regular visits, Fred, and, at the same time, wish you every success in this important post.

## W. A. O'CARROLL LOOKS BACK

Apropos of that famous old-time Rugby Union player Stan Wickham, we received an interesting paragraph from W. A. O'Carroll which we thought would interest members. Here it is:—

"Stan Wickham, who died at Avalon at the week-end, was the R.U. game's most spectacular centre-threequarter and winger in the period from the mid-nineties till 1905.

"He was 84 at the end, and still an active bowler.

"Stan's stock-in-trade were a scarf — irresistible lure for high tacklers — a sidestep never equalled in my long memory, going back to the 1903 'All Blacks' and Bedell-Sivright's 1904 British team—and a right foot that landed goals at all angles from all distances up to half-way.

"The moustache he wore would be laughed at today.

"Wickham shone in games against the 1903 'All Blacks' and the 1904 British team.

"The late Frank Underwood and the late 'Banger' Rowe, formerly members of this club, were illustrious contemporaries of Wickham.

"W. W. Hill, past-president of this club, has lively recollections of that era.

"He represented N.S.W. in 1906.

"Incidentally, Mr. Hill told this writer that he regarded the 1903 'All Blacks' as the 'greatest team in my memory.'

"With that team came W. J. Wallace, who played at full-back on tour, but subsequently—including the 1905 team which toured Britain—played in Tests in every position in the back line, except half-back — truly one of the all-time 'greats,' and one of few remaining."

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## LETTER FROM LES HOOKER IN ROME

We were very pleased indeed during the month to receive a letter from well-known Sydney personality Les Hooker, who was in Rome viewing the Olympic Games. The subject of Les's letter was to thank us for sending him our customary Club birthday letter, which was forwarded on to him in Italy. As would be expected, Les was having a very enjoyable time overseas, and was looking forward to seeing our Australian Olympic representatives take out some gold medals.

## MELBOURNE CUP STAND SEATS

Our Club has been trying to obtain stand seats for the Melbourne Cup for the convenience of members. We are happy to announce that we have been successful, and a limited number are now available at £2 for the day in the Lawn Stand.

As it is unlikely that there will be enough to go around, they are being allocated in order of receipt of application.

Those wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain seats should apply to the Secretary's office.



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### LES TIDMARSH'S OVERSEAS VIEWS

We buttonholed popular member Les Tidmarsh on his return from his overseas trip last month, and got from him an interesting account of his trip.

Les's pet aversion while away was undoubtedly the bull fight. He went along as a matter of interest while in Spain, but was so disgusted at the cruelty of the sport that he didn't stay the distance, and left early. He was, however, very impressed with Spain itself, and told us that progress in that country was rapid indeed. In Madrid there were literally hundreds of blocks of modern flats built in that city. While there, Les stayed at the famous Palace Hotel, presided over by a world-famous concierge who will literally get anything from a pin to an anchor for any of the guests.

As most members know, Les has a proprietary interest in a brick and tile works and, while in Ostia in Italy, Les acquired two bricks, each of which is over 2,000 years old, and "as good as the day they were made."

After visiting Venice, with which he was most impressed, he travelled on to Salzburg, where the driver he hired turned out to be the last Queen of Italy's one-time chauffeur. He informed Les that driving was pretty bad these days, because of the many bandits on the roads. Travelling on through Austria, where he saw the famous Glass Glockner Glacier, Les visited Interlaken, where he did some rather precarious mountain climbing. Unprepared for the trip, Les had rubber-soled shoes on, and

crossed a very narrow ice ridge with a 4,000-foot drop on either side. Les says that he was really SCARED and, as soon as he realised his predicament, made no bones about travelling on all fours. However, the trip was well worth while, for he was able to get a wealth of magnificent snapshots for his collection.

Of Austria generally, Les says it is like a set from musical comedy, and the houses in the Alps have king-sized murals painted on the outside, giving the small villages and towns a quaint and picturesque appearance.

The most hospitable country on the tour Les found to be Switzerland. He says the cities are kept spotlessly clean, and the whole country is a riot of flowers of all kinds.

While in Paris, Les went to a Dior fashion parade, where he was surprised to find that Dior's top model was a very willowy coloured girl.

While both "Red" and Les enjoyed the trip immensely, like most Australians who go away, he says he was only too pleased to get back home again to what he considers to be the best country in the world.

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### CONGRATULATIONS, BILL LONGWORTH

Congratulations are very much in order for Bill Longworth on the magnificent performance put up by his filly, Wenona Girl, in winning the Hobartville Stakes last month. Her very convincing victory over Sky High, on top of her previous excellent performances, has really put her in the championship class.

All members congratulate you heartily, Bill, and hope you have many more spectacular successes with your champion.

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### ANDY MAGUIRE AND FAMILY IN TOWN

It was a real pleasure to see Andy Maguire in the Club last month. Andy, as most members know, has the well-known "Kyalla" Stud in Toowoomba, and was in Sydney on a visit with Mrs. Maguire and his son. Unfortunately, the purpose of Andy's visit was to admit his son to a Sydney hospital. While it was a real pleasure to see Andy, all members were very sorry to hear of the reason which made it necessary, and wish the Maguire lad a quick recovery and a happy return to good health once again. We sincerely hope that Andy's next visit will be for happier reasons.

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### DAVE MACKIE IN SYDNEY

Our Club's association with Newcastle Tattersall's has always been a very close and friendly one, and it is always a pleasure to have Newcastle members with us. That's why we were pleased indeed to see the smiling face of Dave Mackie on the First Floor late in August. It was nice to have you with us, Dave, and we hope to see you again in the near future.

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### JOHN VANDENBERG IN HOSPITAL

We are sorry indeed to have to report that John Vandenberg was taken ill late last month, and was admitted to Royal North Shore Hospital.

Your many friends in the Club are sorry indeed to hear of your illness, John, and sincerely hope that it will not be too long before you are back in the Club once again and your old cheery self.

### CLUB MEMBERS AT OLYMPICS

Our two Club member participants had mixed fortunes at the Games.

Laurie Morgan, as all now know, had an outstanding success in the Equestrian events, and we offer our heartiest congratulations to him.

A. Livingstone was not so fortunate in the kayak races, and to him we say: "Bad luck."

We hope to hear from these members on their experiences when they return.

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### THE QUESTION IS . . . ?

Many members are asking how a certain party picked the winner of the Tramway Handicap last month. Was it with the proverbial pin, or did the stars foretell the future for pleasure and profit?

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### OBITUARIES

#### ROBERT YOUNG

Elected 14/9/1936

Died 5/8/1960

#### A. A. MURRELL

Elected 28/7/1930

Died 13/8/1960

#### REUBEN G. GRAY

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# Idol Tulloch Still Supreme

By C. J. Graves, of "The Daily Telegraph."

The 1960 Chelmsford Stakes will be remembered for the sheer grit and courage which enabled Tulloch to gain a last-stride win.

It was his first start in the Club's big weight-for-age contest, and he had to do something to make it memorable after 11 successive victories.

This he achieved in one of the most thrilling finishes associated with the race. Nobody knew whether he would succeed until the last split second.

Quite a few keen critics were sceptical concerning the merit of Tulloch's win. They claimed that such a champion should have won easily, and in faster time than 1.49-9/10. By comparison with the mile Welter, which Boorala won in 1.36, it was slow. The Chelmsford record is 1.49-1/5 by Advocate in 1956. After rain on Saturday morning the track was slower than usual, but excuses, these critics aver, should not be necessary for champions.

One excuse was that Tulloch had not raced for three months, since winning the O'Shea Stakes weight-for-age at Eagle Farm, Brisbane, early in June; and now, a six-year-old stallion, had become sluggish, as most entires do at such an age, and after two years' absence from racing.

But his victory had several reassuring factors to convince the multitude that he is still great. He put an end to the victorious Cups-winning Waipari, and beat

another good rival, Valerius, winner of the Brisbane Cup.

He produced the brilliance to outshine a notable but unlucky speedster, Second Earl.

The Chelmsford, in early stages, was run at a clipping speed—first half mile in 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ —which meant that, for a stayer, Tulloch had to be hustled in the early stages to take and maintain fourth position. From the home turn Neville Sellwood had to exert further bustling to take up the winning position.

In the meantime, Second Earl had assumed what looked like a winning lead. It seemed impossible for quite a stretch that Tulloch would bridge the gap, but Sellwood gave him one cut of the whip, and he responded with all the speed and courage which had characterised his career, and got up to win by a short head.

There was great delight among all sec-

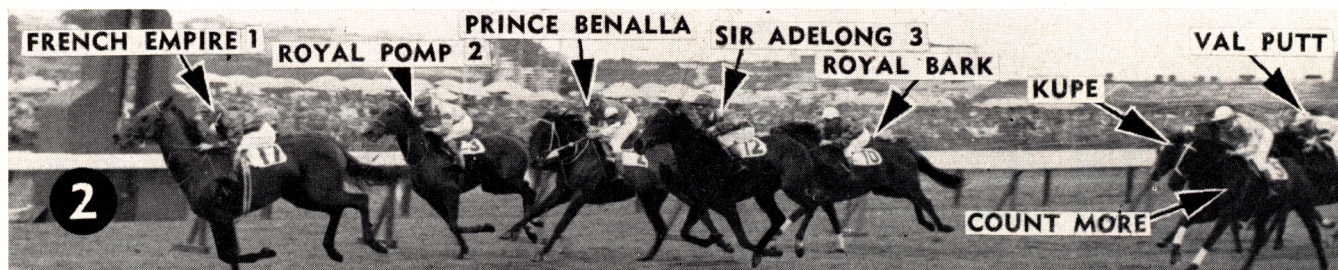
tions of the crowd, from the rank and file to the top connoisseurs, for it proved that an idol would not let his admirers down. Tulloch has developed into a massive thoroughbred, but, with this maturity, he has lost nothing of his great racing qualities, or his zest for a determined fight for supremacy. This was the factor which delighted most racegoers.

He remains the gallant hero of the Turf. But there was another gallant old gentleman to share deeply in the moment of triumph—87-year-old owner Mr. Len (E. A.) Haley. He has been a member of Tattersall's Club for 50 years. What gave him the greatest kick, apart from the actual win, was that he had told all his Club and other friends: "Keep on backing him as long as the bookmakers will bet you even money."

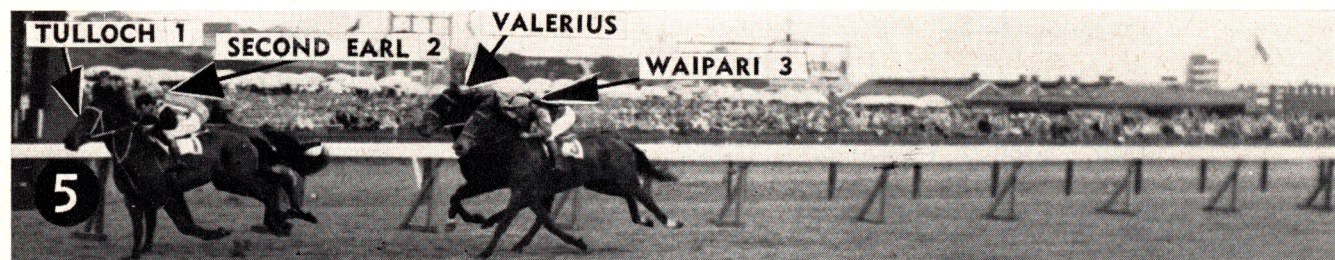
They did.

And so did he.

So it was a great day for all concerned.



*French Empire wins for popular Clubman and philanthropist, Mr. Adolph Basser.*



*Tulloch's winning run to land the Chelmsford was the most popular triumph seen on a Sydney track for a long time.*



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## Man of the Month

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# ASHER JOEL

*In 48 years few men have seen so much of the changing face of Sydney, and played in it such a prominent part as Club member Asher Joel, O.B.E., M.L.C.*

*Former journalist, public relations man, and now advertising agent and company director, he has been identified actively with almost every major development to promote Sydney in the past 20 years.*

*Born in Enmore 48 years ago, Asher is one of a family of three brothers—the others are Joe and Dave, who are members of Tattersall's Club.*

Before his fourteenth birthday he left school to get a job as an office boy on the old "Daily Telegraph." Progressively he moved up from office boy, copy boy, cadet reporter, until finally, at the age of 19, he was appointed Government Roundsman on the "Labor Daily." It was while on this paper that he first developed his taste for politics—a taste no doubt stimulated when, on two occasions, he accompanied the Hon. J. T. Lang, as private secretary, on a 5,000 miles tour throughout New South Wales.

Asher was catapulted into public life when he scooped the Sydney press with an inside story of a highly important U.A.P. Party meeting. The story of how this was achieved has never really been told.

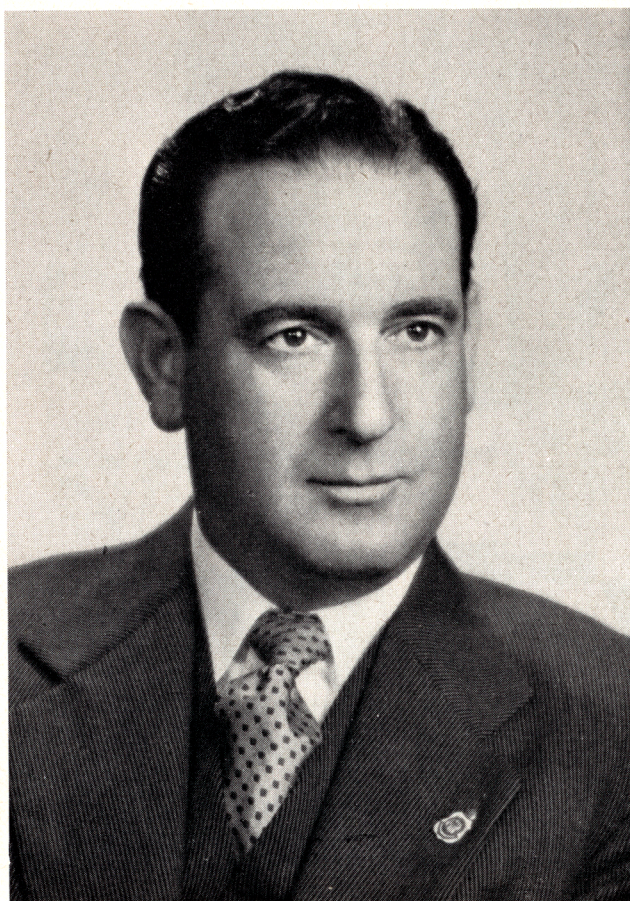
Some time later he left the newspaper world at the invitation of the late Sir John Dunningham, who had been appointed Minister-in-Charge of the King George VI Coronation Celebrations and Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebrations. Asher was publicity director for both of these activities. He never went back to the newspaper game.

At various times he was publicity officer for the N.S.W. Government Co-operative Building Societies scheme, the National Park Trust and, at one time, was director of—of all things—a Red Indian village encampment at the Royal Easter Show.

When war became imminent, Asher joined up full-time in the Militia. His services were released on the outbreak of war to become, first, publicity director, and then organising secretary of the Lord Mayor's Patriotic and War Fund, which was the N.S.W. Division of the Australian Comforts Fund.

Early in 1942 the Comforts Fund agreed to release him, and he enlisted in the A.I.F., where he earned the rank of sergeant. Before departure for overseas, however, an earlier application for entry into the Royal Australian Navy was accepted, and he transferred to the R.A.N. as a lieutenant.

His war service was varied, to say the least. Assistant Staff Officer Operations Townsville, Staff Officer Operations New Guinea and, finally, the R.A.N. public relations liaison officer on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur. He was the first member of the R.A.N. to be awarded



the United States' Bronze Star medal in World War II and, on a number of occasions, the only Australian to be present at some of the major events in the Pacific campaign. Unofficially he represented the people of the Commonwealth of Australia at the formal induction of President Roxas of the Philippines in Manila, because there was no other Australian in the area at the time. On the wall of his office is one of the few personally autographed photographs of General MacArthur in Australia, with a letter conveying the General's good wishes.

During the war years he was brought back to Australia to organise a Navy Day Appeal in Sydney, and a Jack's Day and Navy Day Appeal in Melbourne for the R.A.N. Relief Fund. He was granted his discharge from the Navy on V.P. Day to organise the V.P. Day celebrations in Melbourne, Victoria.

Returning to Sydney, Asher resumed his activities as a public relations expert and organiser. Club members will recall the success of his campaign to establish night trotting in N.S.W., and for his organisation of the Australian and New Zealand Inter-Dominion Trotting Championship carnivals.

His field widening, he undertook organisational work on behalf of architects, dentists, master builders, the milk industry, and numerous other organisations. He was public relations officer for the R.S.S. & A.I.L.A. and, in 1956, he was appointed executive director of The Sydney Committee, which organises the Waratah Spring Festival and Pageant.

In 1956 Asher was awarded an O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours for public and charitable service.

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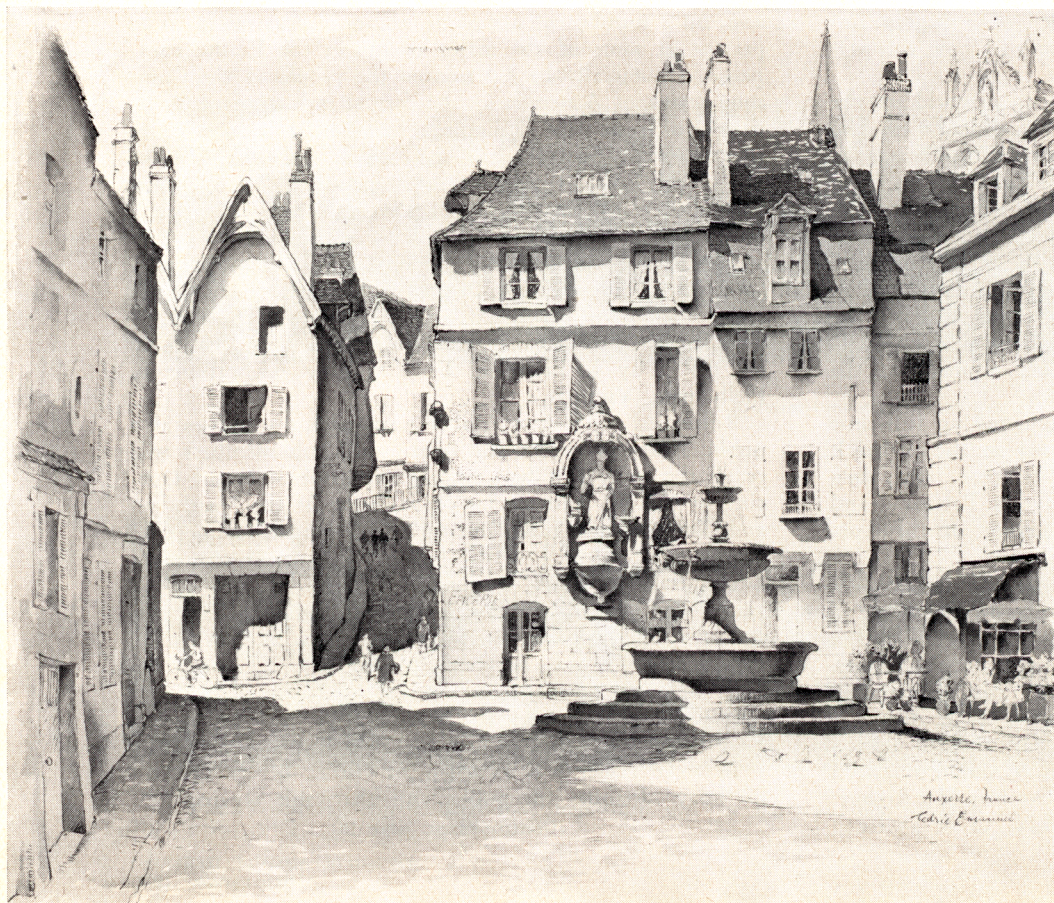
# CEDRIC EMANUEL'S

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Recently, Club member and prominent artist, Cedric Emanuel with Mrs. Emanuel, went on a six months' tour through Ted's facile brush and pencil came many sketches, and he v to let us have those you see here for reproduction in T.C. capture the character and atmosphere of the various coun story of his travels far better than words.

Reading anti-clockwise, they are: 1. The Mill Bridge in Lucerne. 2. A square in Auxerre, France. 3. A quiet corner of the town, 4. The Viaduct near Amalfi, in Italy. 5. A stretch of typical Ita 6. Ye Olde Bell Inn, Rye, England. 7. The town gate leading in 8. A Positano fisherman.

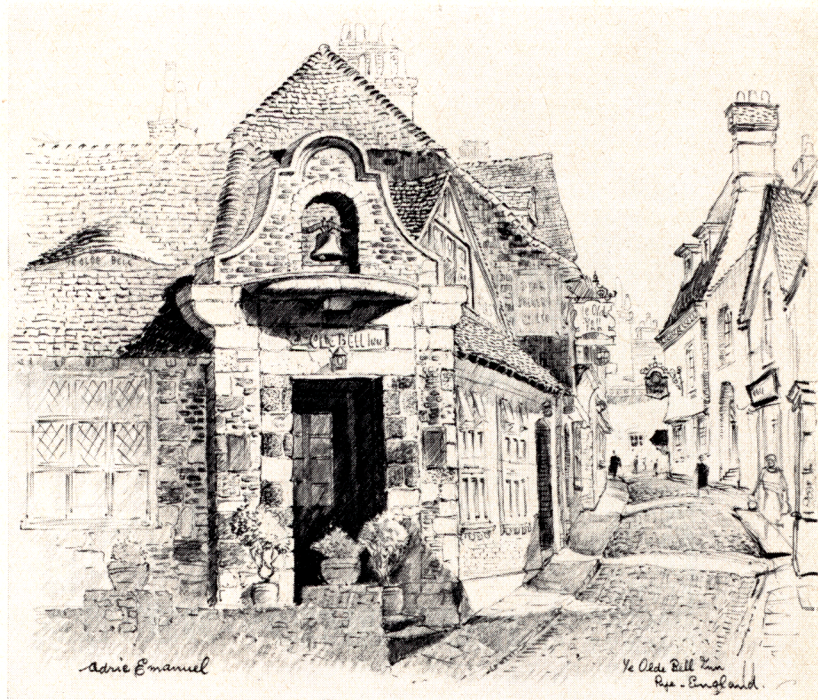




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# Billiards Notes

## TOURNAMENT NEARS CLIMAX

*Excitement among enthusiasts continues to grow as the Annual Grand Billiards and Snooker Tournaments reach their final stages. By the time this magazine is in your hands the finals will have been decided, but, at the time of writing, the top bracket matches still remain to be played.*

*The fact that we had a very welcome reversal of form in the Combined Clubs' Snooker Competition was heartening to all our Club cueists. We won two out of the three matches played and, in winning, our members displayed some really excellent skill.*

*Blitz Tournament for August was, as usual, a success, with Ken Fidden taking out first place in a very popular win.*

### TATTERSALL'S ANNUAL GRAND BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER TOURNAMENTS

As we go to press the quarter-finals are progressing, and we should witness some grand displays in both departments. Those left to do battle are:—

#### Billiards:

Roy Bryden, Arthur Miller, Bert Tonks, Arthur Bull, Ken Ranger, Jack Eaton.

Popular Jack Eaton has just undergone a serious eye operation, and is a doubtful starter. We all hope you can make it, Jack.

All are seasoned campaigners, and any one of the six could win.

#### Snooker:

Andy McGill, Tom Farrar, Athol Williams, Roy Bryden.

Roy has been playing with a ton of confidence, as has Tom Farrar. Andy and Athol will, without doubt, need all their skill to match these two very experienced players.

Earlier favourites beaten included Ken Fidden, Norm White, Tony Murphy, Bert Tonks, Geo. Cohen, and Dr. Norman Rose.

Winning a Tattersall's Tournament is by no means easy. Year after year the favourites are toppled, and the "foosileers" make up the number. It is certain one needs the "little people" on side all the way to win.

### COMBINED CLUBS' SNOOKER PAIRS COMPETITION

Three rounds were played during August, resulting in two wins and one loss for Tattersall's team.

Schools Club defeated Tattersall's, 2-1; Tattersall's defeated N.S.W. Sport Club, 2-1; Tattersall's defeated R.A.C.A., 2-1.

Schools Club No. 1 players Frank Stedman and Noel Wood are outstanding cueists. Noel's 38 break in their match against Tattersall's team of Lane and Tonks was a pleasure to watch.

Our No. 2 team, Kirby and McGrath, had the closest of rubbers, the whole match rested on the result of the third and final game. At 50 all, with pink and black left, their opponents, Finlay and Robertson, potted both, to win 63-50.

Our two wins, although somewhat overdue, have put Tattersall's back in the running.

Congratulations to Roy Bryden, Ken McDonald and Bert Tonks — No. 1 players who very creditably contributed to our success.

The next round, at Imperial Service Club on 8th September, will be against the I.S.C. unbeaten teams, and promises to be a tough battle.

### TATTERSALL'S BILLIARDS CLUB BLITZ TOURNAMENT, 17th AUGUST, 1960

Ron Rattray, Ken Fidden, Peter Charleston, Roy Bryden and Len Wil-

liams were the new faces seen in the line-up for the usual attractive trophies.

Results were as follows:—Ken Fidden, 1; Bert Tonks, 2; Len Williams, 3; Peter Charleston, 4.

Committeeman Ken Fidden displayed outstanding form to down Roy Bryden, Lou Levi, Len Williams and Bert Tonks. Peter Charleston (55) won on the black from Ken McDonald (5). Ken played exceptionally well, and Peter agreed his black was a "perhapper."

These games, together with the inter-club events, provide players with sound tournament experience, and we trust members will participate whenever possible.

Vale

## WALTER LINDRUM

*It was a sad blow to all who have ever held a cue in their hands to hear of the death last month of that magnificent champion of champions, Walter Albert Lindrum.*

*Here was a man who, like very few others in any field, had become a legend in his lifetime; one who, it would be safe to say, was the greatest billiards player of all time.*

*Essentially of a modest and generous nature, Walter was destined to become a great player almost from the day he was born in Kalgoorlie in Western Australia. He inherited his initial skill from his father, who was a cueist of no mean repute, but he developed this to a point which no one had reached before.*

*His magical skill is, of course, known to all, and he will be long remembered, not only for this, but also for his inexhaustible charity work, with which he is reputed to have raised in his lifetime three million pounds for various institutions throughout the world.*

*Although billiards and snooker players everywhere have lost an inspiration in the passing of Walter, his spirit will live long, and the mark he has left in the sport which he loved will never be erased.*





## EDDIE DAVIS DEFEATS BRUCE PARTRIDGE IN "WINOOKA"

*This month has been quite an eventful one for handballers, with the "Winooka" competition supplying plenty of interest by virtue of the clash between Eddie Davis and Bruce Partridge.*

*Bound to cause comment are the handicaps posted below, the setting of which was the main job of the Committee last month. With these now established, the draw for the Club Championships has now been completed, and we look forward to some exciting games in the ensuing weeks.*

Progress in the "Winooka" competition is very slow. However, a clash between those old rivals Eddie Davis and Bruce Partridge is always one of the highlights of any competition. On this occasion Eddie was the victor, and he had one of his easiest wins to date over his friend Bruce. The score was 41/30 in his favour.

In all the matches they have played over the past couple of seasons, this is the biggest winning margin I can recall. Usually there is only a difference of one or two points. However, there it is, 41/30 in favour of Eddie. Ralph Davies was the referee.

The main item on my agenda this month has to do with the new season for 1960-61. The Handball Committee met and reviewed handicaps for the season and the draw for the Club Handball Championships in "A," "B" and "C" Grades. The result of this conference was as follows:—

### HANDICAP FOR 1960-61

"A" Grade.—George McGillvray —7, Bruce Partridge —7, Eddie Davis —7, Ralph Davies —7, Viv Thicknesse +10, Merv Doherty +10, John Dexter +10, Geoff Eastment +10, Peter Lindsay +12, Norman Rogers +12, M. Sellen +12, Bill Hannan +12, Fred Harvie +14, E. Comrie-Thomson +14, Robert Lipman +14.

"B" Grade.—Andy McGill +15, John Brice +16, Malcolm Fuller +16, Ken Glass +16, Bill Kirwan +18, Neil Barrell +18, Bob Adams +18, Leigh Bowes +20, Sid Kay +20, Max Sernack +20, John Shaffran +21.

"C" Grade.—Ron Spencer +23, Jim Comans +25, Tom Kennedy +25, Trevor Barrell +25, R. Bowerman +25, B. Sheppard +26, M. Cain +26, D. Simpson +26, Stan Heaton +27, Dr. Les Bear +30, Bruce Cameron +30.

Well, the only satisfied customers are the handicappers. However, time and the closeness of the scores in future matches will tell the tale. Best of luck to everyone.

Having completed the handicaps and the various gradings, the Committee then proceeded with the draw for the Club Championships, and these are as follows:—

### "A" GRADE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

First round.—George McGillvray v.

Fred Harvie, Norman Rogers v. Eddie Davis, M. Sellen v. Robert Lipman, Eric Comrie-Thomson v. Ralph Davies, Merv Doherty v. John Dexter, Bill Hannan v. Bruce Partridge.

Viv Thicknesse and Geoff Eastment have byes in the first round, and will meet the winners of the McGillvray v Harvie and the Doherty v. Dexter matches, respectively, in the second round.

### "B" GRADE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

First round.—Andy McGill v. Leigh Bowes, Neil Barrell v. Malcolm Fuller, John Shaffran v. John Brice.

Second round.—Bill Kirwan v. winner of McGill v. Bowes, Ken Glass v. winner of Barrell v. Fuller, Bob Adams v. winner of Shaffran v. Brice, Max Sernack v. Sid Kay.

### "C" GRADE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

First round.—Ron Spencer v. B. Sheppard, Stan Heaton v. Jim Comans, Bruce Cameron v. Trevor Barrell.

Second round.—Tom Kennedy v. winner of Spencer v. Sheppard, R. Bowerman v. winner of Heaton v. Comans, D. T. Simpson v. winner of Cameron v. Barrell, Les Bear v. M. Cain.

All matches to be played under championship rules, as follows:—

No handicaps allowed. Best two out of three sets of 21 points each set. Where a set reaches 20 all, one contestant must reach a clear lead of two points to win the set. Each set to stand alone in these events. All games must be played with an umpire officiating, otherwise they are not recognised.

The Committee reserve the right to appoint the time and day on which the final matches in these events are to be played.

For the trophies to be awarded to the winners and runners-up of the various grades we are indebted to the following gentlemen.

"A" Grade.—Mr. George Goldie.

"B" Grade.—Mr. Les Tidmarsh.

"C" Grade.—Mr. Eddie Davis.

Runner-up trophies in all grades are donated by Mr. Arthur McCamley.

To all of these sportsmen we say "Thank you very much."

The stage is now set for some very fine matches, and it is up to the com-

petitors to assist the Committee by playing as soon as possible.

### PERSONAL

A cheerio call to George Goldie. I believe you are doing very well now, George, and getting back to good health again. Best of luck to you and your good lady, who has been a "tower of strength" to you during your illness.

During the month I have had cards and letters from our lucky members who are overseas on tours of various parts of the world, and to be in Rome at the Olympics—Harry and Hilda Davis, Eric Comrie-Thomson and his wife, Geoff Eastment and his wife, Bill Allen and Marjory.

We all envy you, but, at the same time, wish you all the luck and enjoyment that your travels can bring to you. That's all. Cheerio!

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## KEEN BOWLING FOR AUGUST

Enthusiastic bowling characterised our August activities, and some very good outings were enjoyed by members. Congratulations are also in order to many of our members who won various championships in their own individual Clubs.

August was a very good month for the Bowling Section. What with good attendances and very keen bowls by most of our top-class bowlers, a very enjoyable month was had by all who attended. With Double Bay greens right at their top, it certainly attracts all our good bowlers.

Trophy days were run each day, with an average attendance of about 30 bowlers.

Trophy winners for the month were:—

August 10.—Jack Phillips and Joe Harris.

August 18.—Fred Gawler, G. H. Levey, and J. Pick.

August 25.—

September 1.—Lew Moss, Jack Phillips, and Dr. Basil Williams.

Congratulations to Club members on winning their Club Championships. Harold Hill once again Club Singles Champion of City Club for the third time. Alex Buckle, Club Pairs Champion, Warringah Club. Jim Weymark, Jack Shaffran, Jack Keogh, Club Fours Champion, also of Warringah Club. Dr. Basil Williams, Singles Champion of Dover Heights Club.

Hearty good wishes to Colin Rose, who has been elected Bowls Secretary of Double Bay Club. It's Col's first official position with the Club, and he, no doubt, will do a good job.

Visitors for the month were R. Lambess from New Zealand, a cousin and guest of Doug Webster; Joe Duband from Dover Heights, a guest of Dr. Basil Williams; H.

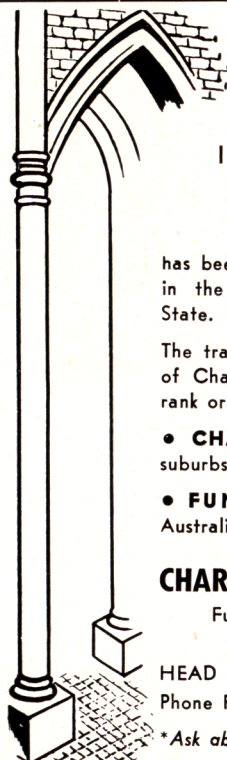
Zines, a guest of Dr. Len Greenberg; Ern Mackie, of Double Bay; Duncan McFarlane, over from New Zealand, owner of that good old horse, "Lochie."

Good reports on Swannie Schwarz and Frank Geddes—both progressing favourably.

The President also welcomed new member Andy Robinson, wishing him a happy time with the Bowling Section.

It is also good to see Ted Davis back bowling again with the boys. We had the pleasure of his company twice in August. Keep coming, Ted, as you are always assured of a good game with the Tattersall's boys.

Congratulations to Dr. Basil Williams on his first trophy win with Tattersall's. Dr. Basil has reached the final on numerous occasions, only to go down. He won the competition on September 1 with a really good bowl to bring victory to his team.



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# REPORT FROM OLYMPIC CITY

Club member Bill Allen was kind enough to send a letter direct from Rome to T.C.M. It contained some interesting items, and we publish it in toto as follows:—

Dear Sir,

Here we are in the Olympic City — Rome—enjoying the hot summer, sometimes swimming at their beach, Ostia, about 20 miles away. No surf, water warm, and beach with dirty-looking sand.

Last night, with Mrs. Allen and my niece, Miss Robin Rose, accompanied by Miss Cullen of Strathfield, we were fortunate in being present when John Devitt, fresh from his gold medal victory (100 metres), joined our little Aussie group. On behalf of Tattersall's I congratulated him, and he replied that he hoped to become a member upon his return, and I trust that such name will soon honour our members' list.

Then Dawn Fraser with her coach and his wife also came along. Dawn was very thrilled at her win, and so were we. I offered to drive her back to the Village, but the walk back to the car park was nearly as far as the Village.

Ilsa Konrads then was introduced after her swim. She looked dejected, not having qualified. Alva Cahoun and Mrs. Joyce Ross (their manageress) also joined the party. We had met these two previously in the Olympic Village.

A number of Aussie reporters were present, looking handsome in their green

and gold jackets. Earlier in the evening we met Geoff Eastment, who seemed to be having some ticket trouble.

Frank O'Brien, one of our members from Canterbury, and his family are staying here with us, and we are all enjoying the Games—especially the swimming. Our old friend and coach, Sam

Herford, also met us in the Village, and said we should win a few gold medals, and sends his kind regards.

Harold Sidgreaves was at Ascot, and also Dick Clarke, in the Royal enclosure—but haven't seen them yet in Rome.

We leave Rome for Cannes, Paris and London, then ship to Canada and, after visiting New York and Washington, we go to Florida and Mexico, finally picking up the *Iberia* at Los Angeles. After Honolulu we visit Japan, Hong Kong (China), then the Philippines and home about December next.

We enjoyed our trip through Russia and, as a result, we may have some of their nationals coming through as visitors to Sydney.

With kind regards to our Chairman, Committeemen and members.

Yours truly,

BILL ALLEN.

## MAN OF THE MONTH

(Continued from page 7)

After one of the most graphically reported campaigns in N.S.W. political history, he won a seat for a 12-year term as a member of the N.S.W. Legislative Council, in 1957.

An indication of the tremendous energy which has characterised his whole life is that, in addition to being an accredited advertising agent, Asher is also a foundation fellow and past president of the Australian Institute of Public Relations (N.S.W.), a member of the Public Relations Society of America and the Australian affiliate of the Pan Pacific Public Relations Group.

Another of his interests is a company which conducts a supermarket and other stores in the East Lindfield neighbourhood shopping centre, of which he is chairman and managing director.

He is a director of the Royal North Shore Hospital of Sydney, a councillor of the Federation of N.S.W. Police-Citizens' Boys' Clubs, and a member of the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children Research Unit Appeal Committee, the Sydney Opera House Executive Committee, and the National Heart Foundation of Australia Appeal Campaign.

A member of Tattersall's Club for eight years, he is also a member of the Australian Jockey Club, Sydney Turf Club, and the Lindfield Bowling Club, even though he admits he has not yet started playing, the Royal Commonwealth Society, the Australian-American Association, and American Society, the Royal Agricultural Society, the Royal Australian Historical Society, the American National Club, an honorary member of City Tattersall's Club, the ex-Naval Officers' Club, and the Returned Servicemen's Club.

Notwithstanding his many professional and social commitments, Asher manages to devote considerable time to his wife and children—and to his hobbies of breeding native Australian birds and propagating bush flowers.

Always a keen worker for charity, Asher's voice is known to scores of thousands of persons who, for the past six years, have listened to his official R.S.L. Anzac Day broadcast over a Sydney radio station. He does this work voluntarily, as he does many other things connected with public activities.

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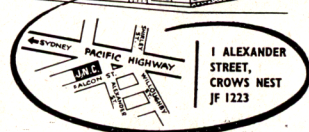
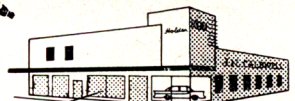
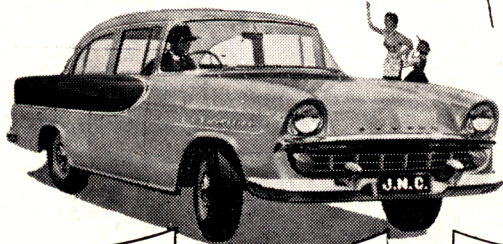
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